

THE POLYGRAM

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC

CAL POLY vs. MARIN
At Marin — November 11

BIG JUBILEE DANCE
FRIDAY—NOVEMBER 13

Volume XVII

SAN LUIS OBISPO, NOV. 6, 1931.

Number 4

J. C. Honor Students Outnumber H. S. Men

Twenty-five California Polytechnic students were eligible to membership on the honor roll, according to their records made during the first six weeks, seven of these being chosen from the four year students, and eighteen from the junior college division. It is probable that more would be eligible, except for the fact that many are not taking enough units of work.

In order to be on the honor roll, a student in the high school division must be taking at least four units of work, and two of these must be in a classroom. Junior college students must be carrying at least fifteen semester hours, six of which must be classroom work. No grades below a "C" are acceptable, and the report must show a "B" average. An incomplete in any subject excludes a student from the honor roll.

Honor students from the four year division are: Stanton Bryson, Alva Gregory, Julius Hess, Everett Hewitt, Carl Johnson, Kenneth Shryack, and Morris Whitehill.

Junior college students who made the honor roll are as follows: Frank Barbara, Bernard Casner, Joel Chambers, Joe Davis, William Dawson, George Halvorsen, Theodore Hollingsworth, Richard Jackson, Elmore Kenney, Vernon W. Leach, Lester Ruben, Keith Richards, John Ross, Dan Sagan, Carl Smith, Robert Tellam, Wilfred T. Turrentine, and Burdette Welser.

Poly Flyers Licensed As Transport Pilots

H. G. Warren, instructor in aerodynamics, and William Cheney, J. C. student, received their transport pilot's licenses from the Department of Commerce, Washington D. C.

For this license, which is the highest type of commercial pilot licenses issued, the candidates were required to pass the following examinations and tests:

- (1). Physical examination.
- (2). Examination on air commerce regulations, including air traffic rules.
- (3). Practical and theoretical examination in engine and plane mechanics and rigging.
- (4). Theoretical meteorology and navigation.
- (5). Practical flight test.

Friends of Mr. Warren and Mr. Cheney are not surprised to learn of their success in passing these rigid examinations, as both have had unusual training and experiences.

Mr. Warren formerly served as a mechanic in the United States air mail and the naval air services. William Cheney, who has been flying since 1927, was at one time employed by the Zenith Aircraft corporation in the construction department.

Ag. Dept. Broadcasts Program Over KSMR

Several members of the department of agriculture of The California Polytechnic gave a radio program over station KSMR, Santa Maria, Tuesday noon, October 27, from 12:30 to 1:40, to promote interest in the South San Francisco junior livestock show which was held November 2-4. Similar programs were broadcast during the past week over the N. B. C. coast network, major San Francisco stations, and several small radio stations in California.

The California Polytechnic was represented in this program by J. I. Thompson, G. P. Cooper, and Don Waller. T. W. Raycraft, assistant farm adviser of San Luis Obispo, and Oscar Polin, representing the Edna 4H club, also assisted in the broadcast.

Regional Supervisors Meet

Regional agriculture supervisors of California held their first meeting for the current school year at The California Polytechnic on October 22-23. Those who attended were Julian A. McPhee, Ben R. Crandall, members of the agriculture staff, and regional supervisors, A. G. Rinn, E. W. Everett, R. F. Chappell, R. J. Werner, and B. R. Dunbigh.

WELDING CLASS GOES INTO HUDDLE



Reading, from left to right: B. Dawson, J. Culbertson, E. Kenney, M. Villers, L. Barker, C. Pearson, M. Hansen, B. Bell, M. Boutler, George James.

With sparks flying and torches cracking the fourth period welding class begins its daily session. Here we have beginners and advanced students all struggling diligently trying to get an even ripple on their weld.

Delegates Attend J. C. Press Convention

California Polytechnic was officially represented at the semi-annual junior college press convention held at the Roosevelt hotel in Hollywood, October 30-31, by Clarence Elliot, T. Warren Fujita, Sol Mondrus, Phillip West, and Olive M. Reid. Los Angeles Junior College acted as host to delegates from the thirty-two other junior colleges in the state.

Poly delegates arrived in Hollywood Friday afternoon in time for the business meeting, which was formally opened by William Pollock, president of the associated students of Los Angeles Junior College.

Round Table Discussions Held

On Saturday morning the convention broke up into nine discussion groups, led by prominent men engaged in newspaper publishing. Jack James, sports editor of the Los Angeles Evening Herald, led the round table meeting for sports writers. Clarence Elliot represented The Polygram in this group and secured some helpful tips which he intends to share with the staff at the next regular meeting.

Importance of Editorials Emphasized. Editorial and feature writers were unusually fortunate in having as their group leader, E. E. Hollingworth, editorial writer for the Los Angeles Evening Herald. T. Warren Fujita, was the official Poly delegate in this group.

Jobs Leads Typography Group

In the discussion on make-up and typography Atwell L. Jobs, supervisor, Frank Wiggins Trade School of Printing offered expert suggestions regarding the use of heads and various kinds of type. Phillip West attended this section.

Glendale Editor Discusses News

James C. Safley, city editor, Glendale News-Press, made interesting suggestions regarding news gathering and interviewing to the copy-desk editors, which Sol Mondrus, who represented Poly, vows he will put into practice soon.

Newspaper Should Lead School

Every phase of the convention emphasized the fact that the newspaper should stand for the advancement and general good of its immediate locality and should be the leader in it. Delegates were repeatedly cautioned that a newspaper should criticize, but only in a helpful way that will not tear down the spirit of the school community.

Hi-Y Inducts Members; Elects New Officers

The induction of members into the newly organized Hi-Y Society, which was to have taken place on October 28, has been postponed until Thursday, November 18, on account of a second election of officers.

On this date, the Hi-Y group from San Luis High, with Alfred Bird as President, will officiate at the ceremony, to take place in the social room of Crandall gymnasium.

Francis Hopkins resigned from the presidency of the new society because he had so many other duties that he felt it was impossible for him to carry the responsibilities of president. Clark Bower succeeds "Hop" as president, and James Bogert is the new Vice-President in Bower's place. Robert Wilbur remains as secretary of the organization.

Aggies Exhibit Stock In San Francisco Show

Students of the Agriculture department of The California Polytechnic exhibited live stock in the South San Francisco Junior Livestock Show held November 2 to 4. Exhibitors competed with the students of their own age from Utah, Nevada, and California. While not the chief event of the year, this is one of the important events in the agriculturalists' schedule.

At the time this paper goes to press, information regarding the final awards for the exhibits at the show is not available.

Twelve beef animals were shown by P. Norton, R. Tracy, K. Wald, R. Scott, I. Irvine, D. Waller and D. Cox. Hereford, Shorthorn and Angus stock were featured. J. Culbertson, J. Bogert, I. Irvine and D. Waller, exhibited three Hampshire and three crossbred sheep. Poland China, Duroc Jersey and Hampshire pigs were exhibited by I. Irvine, D. Waller, J. Culbertson, D. Cox, and J. Bogert.

Don Waller, of California Polytechnic, was selected to represent the Future Farmers of California in a speech at the banquet which climaxed the exhibit. He expressed the appreciation of those who took part in the success of the whole undertaking, and for the educational opportunities afforded. Speakers representing Utah and Nevada also commended the sponsors of the enterprise.

Big Jubilee Dance To Be Held Nov. 13

Conflict of dates between the party scheduled for Halloween and a dance given by the Rainbow Girls of San Luis Obispo, last Friday, October 31, resulted in the postponement of the Polytechnic party until Friday, November 18, when a Jubilee festival will be staged in Crandall Gymnasium.

Invitations will be sent out by Keith Richards, Tom Hunt, and Walter Albrechtsen. These students will also serve as the reception committee. William Dawson, as chairman of the decorations committee, will be assisted by Dan Waller, John Culbertson, Carl Johnson, and Stanton Bryson with advice from Elmer Dunning. Robert Tellam, who is chairman of the dance committee, will be aided by Henry Dunning and Burdette Welser, with James Bell as faculty adviser. Milford Beutler, Francis Hopper, Vernon Leach, and Bert Jones assisted by Walter A. Funk, will demonstrate their ingenuity in providing entertaining stunts for the affair. Delbert Chambers, Frank Carroll, Paul Carver and James Cushingham are planning refreshments.

Campus Playshop Gives Armistice Day Program

The Campus Players will present "Nerves," a one-act drama, representing an American air squadron in action during the World War, at the special Armistice Day Assembly to be held Monday, November 9. The setting, a mess hall in France, is being prepared by members of the Aero club. Bob Houston, who is in charge of properties, has proven most ingenious in arranging the scenes.

Joe Davis as Captain Hill and Earnest Dunaway, and Harry Borah, as first lieutenants, ably present the heroic action in the play. The complete cast is as follows:

"NERVES"

Ted Hill (Captain U. S. Air Forces).....Joe Davis
Bob Thatch, 1st Lieut.....E. Dunaway
Jack Costes, 1st Lieut.....Harry Borah
Frank Smith, 2nd Lieut.....B. Robinson
Arthur Green, 2nd Lieut.....H. Dunning
Paul Overman, 2nd Lieut.....C. Chambers
Bob Langston, 2nd Lieut.....Bob Obert
Rook, Mess Sergt.....Roy Wilson
Orderly.....John Hewitt

Ag Students Petition For Charter in F. F. A.

At their last business meeting, members of the Junior Farm Center club framed a formal petition to the national organization of the Future Farmers of America for admission and are now waiting for their charter which will be forwarded from Washington, D. C.

In the national organization there are twenty-five hundred chapters with sixty thousands members. The state of California has 121 chapters, with 4,000 members.

The purpose of the organization is to provide recreation and fraternal relationships for vocational students. To be eligible for national membership, the school petitioning must offer work in vocational agriculture.

Membership in the national organization is divided into three groups: active, associate, and honorary. In the individual clubs membership is divided into grades known as green hand, junior farmer, California farmer, and American farmer. Before he may become a member, a green hand must be fourteen years of age, and must be regularly enrolled in all day, part-time, or day classes in vocational agriculture.

To be classified as a junior farmer, one must have completed satisfactorily at least one year of vocational agriculture, earned and deposited in the bank, or wisely invested, at least twenty-five dollars, and must have received a majority vote of the members present at any regular meeting.

The requirements for the ranking of California farmer are very comprehensive. At least two years of instruction in vocational agriculture are prerequisites, and the candidate must also have passed occupational tests supplied by the state agriculture educational staff. He must also have earned and deposited in the bank or invested at least \$200.00. Furthermore, he must be able to lead a group discussion for forty minutes, make the school judging team, and show marked attainment in scholarship, averaging 80 per cent or above in all school subjects.

Local Banker Explains Causes of Depression

Harry Nuss, manager of the local branch of the Bank of America, gave an instructive talk on the present day financial situation last Tuesday night, October 27, at Crandall gymnasium.

Present economic depression has been caused by the World War, according to Mr. Nuss. He stated that the depression is not a financial depression, as most people think, but that it is a commodity depression. Mr. Nuss explained that money is not a commodity, but that it is a facility.

Although the depression has hit the industries hard, the banks are hoarding money. Mr. Nuss said: "Banks must take the general course of business like everything else during this depression."

Mr. Nuss also pointed out that the banks must be dependent on other people. Without the aid of investors, the banks cannot survive.

To prove his statement that World War is the fundamental cause of the present depression, Mr. Nuss gave statistics showing how much the World War cost each country which participated in it, and the resulting effect upon the financial condition in each.

Press Club Hears Talk On Rise of Advertising

J. H. Hood, District Superintendent for the Curtis Publishing Company, talked to the Press Club last week on "The Development of Printing and Advertising." Mr. Hood briefly outlined the rise of printing and described the Rosetta Stone, which he had seen in the British museum. He disclosed interesting facts pertaining to the publication of The Saturday Evening Post. And stated that nationwide advertisers pay "unbelievable prices today for a single page in this publication."

Mr. Hood was invited to make this talk by Art Macfarlane, local District Agent for the Curtis Publishing Company, and advertising manager for the Polygram.

THE POLYGRAM

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EDITORIAL

ARMISTICE DAY

Thirteen years have passed since the signing of the Armistice. On November 11, 1918, the whole world rejoiced over the cessation of war. Few of us realize the hardship and extreme suffering the khaki-clad men endured. Most of us were too young to remember much of what took place during the World War. However, we have studied the history of this war or heard the war veterans speak of the horrible bloodshed which they witnessed or participated in.

On November 11, of this year the whole world will bow in reverence for the martyrs who now lay at rest in Flanders Fields. We will remember too, on this day, those who have died since the war and the living veterans. These men are the ones who have done their share in protecting and saving our lives, property, and culture. They were the cream of the country. Why should they not receive homage from us who are enjoying the fruits of their struggles?

The Poly band will march in honor of these veterans, both living and dead. Many of us are not in the band but we can help to make this day a success. Let's see that everyone of us does his part. Come out to see the rest of the boys march.

RAZZING OUR OPPONENTS

What is your opinion of the razz? What do you think of the fellow (or may we call him a boob) who sits up in the grandstand at the football game and does nothing but razz our opponents? Is he a sportsmanlike or a loyal student? Is he creating a good impression of our student body in the minds of these football players?

This happened at the game Saturday, October 24, against San Mateo J. C. and was the cause of resentment among the San Mateo players. Let us do away with this razzing; be good sports and not act like babies.

EL RODEO

El Rodeo has an important place in the life of every Polyite. The annual presents a resume of the achievements of the year and a comprehensive picture of student life.

Work on El Rodeo will start soon. There is an excellent opportunity for every student to show his talent in a literary or business way. Think of some ideas that will be suitable for our annual. El Rodeo staff workers will appreciate your assistance.

If you want a good annual, you will have to cooperate with us. Remember, the KEYNOTE to the success of the publication of El Rodeo is COOPERATION.

WHY NOT CONDUCT OUR BUSINESS MEETINGS PROPERLY?

How many of the officers of our various organizations know the rudiments of the Roberts Rules of Order? One would not be wrong in saying that there are only a few who could conduct a meeting in a parliamentary manner.

Every officer should learn to conduct a meeting in accordance with the Roberts Rules of Order. It will mean something to you in the future. There is no reason why every person shouldn't know parliamentary law. You have all kinds of opportunity to learn, for there are many books in our library on this subject.

HOW CAN WE BEAUTIFY OUR CAMPUS?

Chase Hall will soon be finished. Another new building will adorn our campus; but alas, will there be any shrubs or greenery planted about it? Let us hope the condition of the grounds about it will not sadly detract from the beauty of this new dormitory.

Is there not a way in which the grounds about all dormitories can be beautified? It is certain that if the dormitory clubs would show an interest in this project immediate action would be taken. In conclusion, let us all help to keep our campus clean and free from debris, for a man's character and personality are reflected by the place in which he lives.

POLY CHATTER

News and Notes Furnished by Reporters of the Various Organizations

Heron Hall Items

Anyone wishing to get rid of old tin cans, goldbricks, rusty nails, etc., etc., see either Sam Gratch or Wallace. They pay the highest prices.

Residents of Heron Hall are warned not to take McLean too seriously. The dumb look on his face does not mean that he is walking in his sleep, but it does mean that he has not received the letter he is expecting from Riverside. Take pity on Ye Fellow Man and Spare You Him.

Low Wallace is up to his old tricks. He is now flashing a San Luis High pin, but refuses to reveal the name of the young lady to the gentlemen of the press.

From Dame Rumor we hear that the Honorable Gustave Arnold Lindberg is to change his abode to Heron Hall. No sooner had the startling disclosure reached the ears of the loyal Heronites, than a committee was on foot to attempt to avert the tragedy. If the renowned "Pussy-Foot" moves from town into the campus, the result would be tragic to the fair sex.

Arthur Zook is the latest man to acquire "squatters rights" on the telephone. It is startling to notice what a plunge Mr. Zook has taken into the social whirl.

Low Wallace was unanimously voted the Major Hoople of Heron Hall. Major Wallace's badge, a ten foot shovel, has not been presented to him, but it is the hope of the club that a tag day may be held in order to raise sufficient funds to buy him one.

Karl Monsen has been voted the most notorious man on the Campus. Yes, yes, papa Karl is a very notorious man!

A modern gentle grafter has been located in Heron in the form of Bob Robinson, otherwise known as "suck-them-under-Robinson." If the truthfulness of this article is doubted, Mr. Sam Gratch will be willing to testify.

Things have gone from bad to worse with Sterling McLean. The belated letter has arrived. Now no one is able to sleep. All Mc does is sing. And, oh, what caroling!

Wingovers and Tailspins

M. C. Martensen flew Elmore Kenney and Bill Dawson to Fresno last week. The boys are considering the trading of their cars for anything with wings on it.

"Wild Bill" Cheney ended a short convalescent period Saturday by venturing out into the sunshine. He still looks rather pale, and the doctor advises him to keep both feet on the ground for another week.

It is rumored that San Luis Obispo will be a regular stop on the proposed Gillipin Air-Line's L. A.-S. F. route.

"Rudy" Truesdale has been displaying a J-8 Five Spartan at Clark Field. We don't know whether he owns it or whether he's selling them, but anyway it is a beautiful plane.

Del Pero, J. C. '31, (the pride of Yuba City) is reported to have lowered himself to the position of an M. D. (Meat Dealer). We hope he will snap out of this soon and will go back to tinkering with flying contraptions.

Election returns for the Aero Club are as follows: Bob Houston, president; Merlin Hansen, vice-president; Vincent Olson, secretary-treasurer.

Jespersen Dorm Notes

"Night-Hawk" Houston from the indomitable Jespersen Hall, was elected president of the "Air-Nuts" at their meeting Monday evening. Congrats!

Van Donaldson and Ray Nelson spent the week-end in Stockton visiting ladies fair. Quite a trip, but well worth the time and expense, they say.

"Gil" Gilreath and Boyce Phillips spent the week-end in Los Angeles on a combination business and pleasure trip.

Boyd Chrisman, Earnest Dunaway, and "Cliff" Dill journeyed to Coalinga last week to visit their parents. They reported a pleasant trip, and insist that they were calling on their parents only.

"Sid" Wiets, Rich Houstain, and Richard Jackson went up to "Robber's Roost" on Saturday. "Sid" fell in duty bound to maintain his record as president of the Mountain Goat club, you know. The other boys are candidates for membership in this worthy group.

Cliff Bryant and Charles Eaton spent the week-end in Fresno visiting their parents and lady friends.

Deuel Hall Notes

Frank Miguelis, who has been confined for several weeks as the result of serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident, has returned. Frank's rugged constitution, acquired in Deuel last year, has carried him through in fine shape.

Deuel invites all "broom-pushers" in other dormitories to observe Axel Johnson, newly appointed custodian of Deuel, when he is in the best of action. Less experienced janitors are urged to study Johnson's technique. He is constantly dusting, scrubbing, mopping, or sweeping with a fervent energy which is an inspiration in itself.

There is a rumor abroad that Donald Middlehurst is in love. We do not pretend to judge a youth of such outstanding character, but evidence is convincing. When questioned, Donald blushed the color of roses in May, but refused to make any statement.

Just a line or two of explanation regarding Rex Keenan's marked preference lately to remain standing at all times. No, the dormitory superintendent has not spanked him. He has merely been taking part in the strenuous game of hot-hand. What is it? Well, this is a most intricate and intriguing sport in which Deuel residents are rapidly developing proficiency.

"Chuck" Rogers has been the recipient of many compliments upon his choice of a barber. As a sample of tonsorial artistry Rogers claims to be second to none.

For days "Chuck" Chambers has been the picture of distress. He has roamed aimlessly about Deuel dorm as though he were in a trance. Evidently he has been unable to bear the thought of leaving Deuel to live elsewhere, and meditating upon the pleasures he must forsake, the pals he would be leaving, and the evil company he would soon be among, his better nature has at least asserted itself. With a tremendous exertion of will, he has finally made his decision. He has resolved never to leave. He will henceforth stand by Deuel to the bitter end. His conclusion has apparently brought back great peace of mind to Mr. Chambers, who is again his optimistic self.

Sharps and Flats

Howard Elbe, solo clarinetist, who has been suffering from a severe abscess, was operated on last Sunday and for the past week has been confined in the hospital, where his many friends from the band visited him and took flowers. Elbe, who is a sergeant, is also quite a "cycle hound." He booms around on the big black Harley with the red diamonds on each side of the tanks.

Howard Elbe, as chief of the military police, is assisted by Joe Davis and Leo Miner. Their duty is to see that all band men maintain good conduct and behavior, especially when on trips. We certainly miss Howard and hope to see him back with us soon.

Dick Dale, our handsome slip stick player, got some easy money from Bert Sibley, the solo trumpeter. Each wagered that the other would make a mistake in playing "Slim Trombones." "Pop" was stakeholder and judge.

Richard Hill, second clarinetist, who worked four months for the U. S. Geodetic Survey in Alaska this summer, is showing promise of becoming a fine player.

An interesting feature in band this year is the new system of checking attendance. All corporals report absent men to Captain Dick Dale. Glen Phillips, who is attendance corporal, checks on all the officers.

Poly Phase Club

There are still a few electrical students who have not become members of the Poly Phase club which would like to have one hundred per cent membership of all electrical students. Much progress has been made up to the present time. Interest and achievement however may both be increased by a larger membership.

Membership in the Poly Phase will benefit students in many ways. Each fellow member comes in closer contact with his instructor and fellow electrical students, and also becomes more familiar with the developments of the subject studied.

Regular meetings are held each Friday during the ninth period and also on every other Friday night at seven o'clock. During the evening meetings business is conducted, motion pictures are shown, and various electrical subjects are discussed by speakers secured from electrical organizations. At the ninth period meetings, students give short talks concerning various developments in the electrical field. This experience

Idle Days in London

By Miss E. Louise Abbott

(Continued from last issue.)

After an evening theatre in London is a good time for a walk down to the Embankment with a companion who does not talk too much. The Thames is calm and dark under its many bridges. It is old and untroubled, but mysterious with a knowledge of London's sorrows and London's triumphs. Cleopatra's Needle rises like a dart finger to the sky. A boat slips noiselessly down stream. The deep thrush of the traffic up in the city is slower now. There is a red glow in the thin light mist overhead, against which the towers and spires of London stand out darkly. The old river making little noises in its swift move to the sea seems to whisper of all that it has witnessed in the mighty pageant of England's history. London at this dark hour is more than ever a city of magic.

Embankment Fine For Idle Walk

During the day this same Embankment is a different place, although it is still fine for an idle walk, and the "maxims" on the sidewalk sometimes prove entertaining. I jotted some of them down one day. One was: "Women are a delusion," says a man of sixty. "Yes, and men are always hugging a delusion," says Miss Twenty. Another was: "For rent in the best part of London suitable for women 25 feet long and 10 feet wide." A third one facetiously ran, "If a girl spends ten per cent of her week's wages for stockings, can you blame her for showing eight per cent of them?"

"You'd better change this one," I said as I handed a sixpence to the wise man who was the author of them "maxims" (he was a very badly equipped man). "It is too old-fashioned." He agreed but said it was a bad business trying to write maxims these days to keep up with ladies' fashions. Such street "maxim" writers and artists are very numerous in London. Even Charing Cross Road just off Trafalgar Square gives place to a man who draws "portraits" on the sidewalks, of prominent men, or pictures of well known places. How good living it gives him I don't know.

I was told that Bernard Shaw who lives just above the Embankment often takes his morning walk there, but I never saw him.

London Offers Room For Dreamers

I see that, just as I expected, my efforts to say something about my favorite city seem to get farther and farther from the beginning and nearer the end. I promise, there is one more attraction of London which shall allow myself to remember now the quiet places. From the ceaseless sound of millions of wheels that pound past in the streets of the city it is but a few steps to these picturesque places of almost startling silence. It may be an old-world court where a fountain leaps merrily and splashes into a pool of clear water as at the Temple just off Fleet Street. There are benches there where one can sit and read or watch the law students in their black gowns coming and going between the beautiful old 16th Century buildings where they live and study.

Or one can escape in five minutes from city noises into cool wooded places like Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens which ramble over several hundred acres in the very heart of London. There are beautiful brick paths, footpaths, and driveways to lose oneself in. There are lakes where any one can rent a canoe for a shilling and go canoeing. There are delightful places under the trees where one can have tea. There is music. The beauty of an English garden laps in peace. You can find a seat by a whispering brook and remember of the other attractions of London—Kew Gardens in lilac time, Chelsea with its fine old houses, the long cool alleys of Westminster Abbey with England's illustrious dead, a dozen places of historic interest that set one's imagination on fire and bring the past before one like a thrilling living thing, tea with cheerful companionable people around a bright fire, a London drawing room full of charming women and interesting men, and—but there is no end. I believe that London does not exhaust.

will undoubtedly prove valuable to all in the years to come. Members may learn through the giving these speeches the art of making oneself clearly understood, and may also acquire skill in keeping listeners interested.

Fellows, when you are given the opportunity to talk on some subject for a meeting, do not refuse. The experience will teach you much more than your talk will your listeners. This is perhaps one of the chief benefits to be derived from membership in the Poly Phase.

At the last two night meetings held motion pictures from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and the General Electric company were shown. The next meeting will be held in the electrical engineering building on Friday November 6, at 7:30 p. m. Electrical students are urged to attend. A good program is scheduled.

LAFFZ

Opportunities in Medicine Told By Prominent Doctor

Dr. Horace Hagen, prominent physician of San Luis Obispo and loyal Cal Poly rooter, in a recent interview with A. K. Macfarlane, a Polygram reporter, described the opportunities offered in medicine as a profession and explained the requirements for this work. Dr. Hagen, who conducts a general practice with two associates, James M. Marshall, M. D., and J. Stanley McDonald, D. D. S., has made an interesting analysis of his profession which, briefly stated, is as follows:

There are approximately 150,000 doctors in the United States, their work falling into two general classes: the surgical and the non-surgical. In choosing his life work, one must consider his own personal aptitude and interests. Some are able to deal successfully with people, while others prefer the secluded life of a student. Surgery appeals to those who are mechanically inclined, while the academic person can find himself in research laboratories, in teaching, and in hospital work. To each type of personality and mental class a medical education offers opportunities.

Requirements

Time and expense of college work furnish the chief objection to medicine. A degree requires a minimum of two years of regular college work, and four years study of medicine. Then one must spend at least one year as an interne in a hospital, which means seven years of college work before one is able to begin earning. It is estimated that such an education costs about \$10,000, which figure includes an estimate of the lost earnings during the period of education.

Doctors have always considered themselves members of a profession for helping mankind, and remuneration is only of secondary importance. The average gross income for doctors is \$8,000 per year, of which thirty cents of every dollar is over-head. Without capitalizing on human distress it is difficult for the average physician to be anything more than well-off. Adequate provision for his family and his future is all he can expect to attain if he has the ideals of his profession at heart.

Joy Found in Helping Others

A doctor's best pay is satisfaction—the satisfaction that comes from doing something well that the average person can not do. A general practice keeps one busy. There can be no routine; meals, sleep, and work are irregular. A doctor can not call his soul his own as long as he is near a telephone. He should possess a rugged constitution, but even then most busy doctors die in their fifties or sixties.

Medicine offers a broad education because of its use of all the sciences. It also permits a wide association with people. For its cultural alone, a medical education is worth the time and expense. Add to this, then, the joy of curing ill and of saving life, and the remuneration is more than adequate.

A. Gregory: There's something funny about these socks.

D. Hibler: What's the matter?

A. Gregory: Well, every time I walk, they run.

Ray Hogue, Agent

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ASK ANY POLYTE

FINGER OF FREEDOM

"The little finger on the Statue of Liberty is eleven inches long," said the guide.

"Why only eleven inches?" sputtered the spinster.

"If it were an inch longer it would be a foot," parried the poltroon.

BEGGY AT A RAILWAY CROSSING

Joe didn't listen, look or stop. They dragged his flivver to the shop; it only took a week or two. To make the car look good as new. But though they hunted high and low they found no extra parts for Joe.

BIGGER AND BETTER

Englishman: Over here the pumpkins are so big three men can stand on one.

American: That's nothing. Over in America the vegetables are so big, twenty cops can stand on one beat.

Clerk: Can you let me off tomorrow afternoon, sir? My wife wants me to go shopping with her.

Employer: Certainly not! We are too busy.

Clerk: Thank you very much, sir. That'll suit me very nicely.

Employer: Did you go to your lodge meeting last night, Rastus?

Rastus: No, suh. We done have to postpone it, account de Grand All-Powerful Invinible Supreme Unconquerable Potentate done got beat up by his wife.

Restaurant proprietor: Listen, mister, when you eat here you don't need a wipe on the plate.

Gentleman: I beg your pardon. Force of habit, you know. I'm a retired baseball umpire.

"How do you like those Chinese back-scratchers I brought you?"

"Is that what they were? Chinese back-scratchers? My wife's been making me eat salad with them."—Grin-mal Malteaser.

"Dear Teacher," wrote an indignant mother, "you must not whack my Tommy. He is a delicate child and not used to it. We never hit him at home except in self-defense."

Cohen: I'm an alderman up in Yonkers.

Kelly: Honest?

Cohen: No, I said I was an alderman.

ASK RIPLEY

There are many ways of accumulating a fortune but the sausage manufacturer has the worst way.—Exchange.

Teacher: Use a sentence with the word fascinate.

Pet pupil: There are nine buttons on my vest, but I can only fascinate (breathe sight).

Bill: We got an animal family. Dick: Hows that?

Bill: Well, mother's a deer, sister's a lamb, I'm a kid, and dad's the goat.

Teacher: Name one of the uses of uric acid.

Langeheld: Er, yes, teacher. It keeps the cow together.

"Are you a surgeon?" cried a young lady rushing into a drug store.

"Now," replied the boy, "I'm just the physician."

Mr. Bell: When water becomes ice, what is the greatest change that takes place.

Bert Jones: The price.

Chief Petty Officer: The enemy are as thick as peas. What shall we do?

Officer: Shell 'em, you idiot, shell 'em.

Pete: Do you use tooth powder?

Starling: Naw! I don't believe in cosmetics for men.

Jack Dempsey, who ought to know, says the Scotch are the greatest price-takers in the world.

These laundries must be comical places. Our best shirt come back with its sides split.

One healthy callous will tell a palmist more than all the lines in your hand.

LATEST SONG HIT

Requiem Song—Now Your's in My Arms.

One swallow doesn't make a summer but it makes you feel much warmer.

Joe: Don't you ever use tooth paste?

Be: Why should I? I haven't any loose teeth.

The diaphragm is an imaginary line between the chest and the stomach.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

"What's your name?" inquired the traveler.

"George Washington, sah!"

"Well, that's a name everybody knows."

"If it ain't it ought to be. I've been drivin' dis yere hack in dis yere town for thutty years, suh."

"I don't want any callers this afternoon," said the business man to the office boy. "If they say their business is important, just tell them that's what they all say."

That afternoon a lady called and insisted on seeing him.

"I am his wife!" she exclaimed.

"That's what they all say," said the office boy.

Miss Knox had been intoning for the best part of the hour on royal lineage. Going on: Mary followed Edward VI, didn't she?

Class (in unison): Yes'm.

Miss Knox: And who followed Mary?

Disgusted voice from rear: Her little lamb.

Paying Teller: But, madam you will have to be identified before we can cash this check for you.

Fair One (blushing furiously): Oh, I just hate to do it, and George would be dreadfully angry, but I have a love letter here which describes me fully, if you would care to see it.

Wife (trying on hats): Do you like this turned down, dear?

Hubby: How much is it?

Wife: Just twenty dollars.

Hubby: Turn it down.

Mr. Albertain (in drafting): If you don't mind I'll tell you what's wrong with that plate.

Ten minutes later: Outside of that the plate is O. K.

John Cordosa: I hear Elliot Shohan puts his watch under his pillow at night.

Ray Kimbell: Yes? I notice he sleeps overtime.

ANOTHER BEDTIME STORY

An eastern rajah is reported to have a bedstead twelve feet long and nine feet wide. That's a lot of bunk.—Exchange.

Lady: Are you sure you can wear this fur coat in the rain?

Salesman: Lady, did you ever see a beaver carrying an umbrella?

Mrs. Cleanhouse: Lise, did you sweep behind that door?

Lise: Yes, mem. I sweeps everything behind that door.

Joe: Why don't you like spaghetti?

Bill: Because Washington advised that we should avoid all foreign entanglements.

Mr. Smith (in Geometry): If you don't like my figure make one of your own.

Chrisman: I don't play that way.

Man (to telephone operator): Gimme the zoo.

Operator: The lion is busy.

Sign on a movie theatre:
WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS—With Sound Effects.

Timid wife (to husband who has fallen asleep at the wheel): I don't mean to dictate to you, George, but isn't that billboard coming at us awfully fast.—Exchange.

Hans Elliot (passing the mausoleum on press trip to L. A.): Did you know that they condemned the mausoleum?

Miss Reid: Why, no! Why did they?

Hans: There was no fire escape for the stiffs.

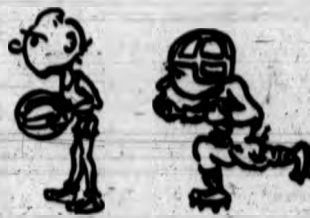
Forge Shop Hunts For Missing Link

At least the mystery of the missing link is about to be solved by Henry Figge and his forge shop boys. Hank Vervais is trying to get Mr. Figge to accept his claim that the link he has produced is, beyond a doubt, the missing link. Although Gardner Smith has been working for the past two months upon this problem, he is only a beginner, and as yet has no specimen to submit. Ernest Dunaway, who has been doing careful, scientific work, will probably upset all the findings to date.

Polytechnic may enjoy a momentary flare in the limelight when Dwight Harkins broadcasts over his radio that the missing link has been found by forge students. This notoriety will be short-lived, however, when the world at large realizes that the missing link in this case will prove to be only the "perfect" link which will measure up to Mr. Figge's requirements for his forge students.



SPORTS



Poly To Meet Cougars In Annual Game Tonight

Coach Agosti's fighting junior college varsity football team will be the guests of the Taft junior college eleven on Taft's brilliantly lighted field tonight, November 6.

The Mustangs have been putting forth every effort in the last few days to iron out weak spots from the line and backfield which were exposed by the Renegades at Bakersfield.

Sterling McLean and Nick Carter have been working on a new aerial attack which, it is hoped, will net the Mustangs many a good yard.

Taft's team is reported to have a heavy line, besides a powerful and speedy backfield. Pierce, the Cougar's star fullback, has a bad habit of making gains through the center of his opponent's line, and a clever combination of passes from Goldstein to Morrison also seems to be very effective.

Although the Mustangs are considered by some to be the underdogs, the Polytechnic spirit may turn the tables and give the team a chance to bring back a victory.

Next Wednesday afternoon the Poly Mustangs will rally their third conference game with the Mariners of Marin junior college. As this is one of the conference games, the Mustangs will do their best to bring home the bacon.

Special Assembly For Armistice Day

The California Polytechnic will observe Armistice Day by a special assembly to be held in Crandall gymnasium on November 9, at which time a member of the American Legion post of San Luis Obispo will be the main speaker. The band, glee club, and Campus Players will also take part. Carol Boots, trumpet player in the band, will blow assembly promptly at 11 a. m., and the following program will be given:

Stars and Stripes Forever (Sou-

sa)—Band.

Address—American Legion speaker.

Marine Hymn—Band.

Marine Hymn, Anchors Aweigh,

Benny Havens—Glee Club and Band.

"Nerves" (one act drama)—Campus

Players.

There Is No Death—J. E. Mor-

hardt, Jr.

Aviating Squadron, Cal Poly Fliers,

Home Boys, Home—Aero Club.

Star Spangled Banner—Band.

Faculty members who are American

Legion men will be guests of honor.

Cal Poly Teachers Address Christian Endeavor Society

Three faculty members of The California Polytechnic have recently entertained the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church by telling of their interesting experiences in foreign countries.

E. Louise Abbott described her experiences in Italy to the Endeavor members at the last meeting held November 1. Hope A. Jordan entertained the young people on the previous Sunday with a highly interesting account of her trip to Japan. Both talks were supplemented by a large collection of pictures and souvenirs.

At one of the early fall meetings, Walter A. Funk described his journey to Colombia, where he spent some time as a mining engineer. The talks were thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the Christian Endeavor society to which many Poly boys belong.

Metal Shop Completes Many New Projects

Students in the new sheet metal course have just completed an all-metal, fire-proof sky-light frame for the forge shop. The dimensions of the frame are eight by five feet.

At present the sheet metal shop is working on a new type of trough for the scientific feeding of livestock. This equipment will replace the old feeding apparatus now in use in the barns.

Among the many other jobs that have been completed by Louie S. Taylor's sheet metal workers are a erosion trough and number plates for the dairy barn, a one hundred gallon beet pulp tank for the agriculture department, card holders to be used in the aero shop, and another all metal sky-light frame for the metal shop's own use. These and many other projects worked out by the metal shop for other departments in the school make it one of the most effective units on the campus.

San Mateo Defeats Poly on Home Field 13-0

Coach McFadden's fighting Bulldogs of San Mateo Junior College smashed through The California Polytechnic Mustangs' wall for a total of thirteen points on Cal Poly's home field, Saturday, October 24. In the second half, the Polytechnic boys held the Bulldogs to a single touchdown which was made with one of San Mateo's telling end-runs.

During the first half the game seemed to be one of kicking and a few smashing plays. San Mateo then opened a surprise box with powerful end-runs which Poly's team was unable to check because of the splendid interference. The inability of the Mustangs to rip holes in San Mateo's line was the chief weakness in the offense.

Micky Jozovich and Santo Sergi each played a splendid game at guard. Both boys kept the passers and kickers worried throughout the game, and proved effective in interference and line-play.

Good work on the part of the Bulldogs' back-field at times swept the Mustangs' secondary out of the way for off-tackle plays.

Carter and McLean worried the Bulldogs with their fast and shifty runs and also proved to be a stone wall in their section against the offense.

On the whole, the boys did well to hold such a strong team as that of San Mateo, which recently withstood one of the best teams the California frosh have been able to assemble in many years.

Poly—

San Mateo

LER.....Marsh

Van Wyhe.....LTR.....Botfield

Jozovich.....LGR.....Wetzel

Boyer.....C.....Callinsky

Sergi.....RGL.....Bristow

Sagaser.....RTL.....Black

Wallace.....REL.....Baracchi

McLean.....QB.....Goodall

Carter.....LHR.....G. Head

Hartson.....RHL.....Riboskey

Norton.....F.....Flemming

Subs for San Mateo were: Strotts,

Butte, Smith, Hagen, Booy, Johnson,

Twaddell, Schwartz, Ravelli, Morishita,

Beers, Wales and Geisman.

Subs for Poly: Hanson, Oliveras,

Hopkins, Kramer, Mead, Warden,

Halverson, Phillips, Smith, Miller, and

Wilson.

Lucille Day Speaks

On Foreign Missions

Lucille Day, representative of the

student volunteer movement for foreign

missions, was the principal speaker

at the special assembly held Monday,

October 26.

Miss Day was introduced by Dr.

Ben R. Crandall. She gave an unusually

interesting talk on the work of missionaries

in foreign countries and discussed the International House

in Berkeley, in which she had lived

and "rubbed elbows" with other students

from all corners of the globe. Miss Day

was enthusiastic in her recommendation of missionary work as

offering excellent opportunities for those

who wish to serve in foreign lands.

Ag Notes

The ornamental fence beside the

propagation house has recently been

completed through the efforts of T. R.

Schmidt, cadet instructor.

Four Shorthorn steers and ten Poland

China pigs have recently been purchased

for project work. The department is

having difficulty in obtaining enough steers for projects.

Who knows when you will run into

a BUILDING. Be protected. See Ray

Hogue.

Thornton Lee, '26, was a visitor on

the campus November 4. While attending

Poly, Lee made an enviable reputation

in this county through his baseball

pitching. This year he pitched for

Cleveland in the American League.

Bakersfield Defeats Cal Poly Mustangs

Reverses, spinners, and laterals, staunch factors of the Warner System, were the main causes for the defeat of the Polytechnic Mustangs at the hands of the Bakersfield Renegades at Griffith stadium Friday, October 30. Several times Poly threatened the opponent's goal line, but only once was able to click with the winning combination which pushed the pigskin across the line for a score.

Bakersfield received the kick-off and in four plays scored a touch-down. The sweeping end-runs and dashing reverses with which the Renegades opened their attack, had the Mustangs guessing. Poly then received, but quickly punted out of danger. A series of punts, mostly quick kicks, then followed. Both teams surprised each other with their quick kicks, in each case the ball sailing over the safety man's head. The Mustangs intercepted a lateral on Bakersfield 20 yard line, but a fumble soon placed the ball in the Renegades' hands, thus ruining the Mustangs' chance for an early score and preventing their gaining the upperhand on their opponents. The half ended with the score 20-0, in favor of Bakersfield.

The second half of the game was a repetition of the first half. Poly seemed unable to stop the powerful running attack of the Bakersfield Renegades. Long gains were made over tackle and around end.

The Mustangs' only score came in the final minutes of the fourth quarter, when a beautifully executed pass from Carter to Wallace was completed in the end zone. Poly's passes, which were the only big threat against Bakersfield, showed great improvement over those of the last game.

For the first time since Moran game, Bob Robinson, one of Poly's best yard gainers saw action. Bob has been laid up with two broken ribs, but he is feeling up to par once more and is all primed for the Taft game.

Office Force Standards Shattered By Miss Gould

The fact that Miss Gould is a better stenographer than an estimator was proved at the annual Masonic dinner held at the lodge hall, Wednesday, October 28.

Miss Gould who for the last three years has been an important cog in the clerical force of The California Polytechnic, demonstrated to the gathering that she was a combination of Einstein and Houdini when she came to guessing.

A large ear of corn was suspended from the ceiling of the hall, and all present were to make a guess as to how many kernels the ear contained. The exact number of grains was actually 526, but much to the mirth of the crowd, Miss Gould guessed that there were 2003. She copped the booby prize.

Who knows when you will run into a BUILDING. Be protected. See Ray Hogue.

Thornton Lee, '26, was a visitor on the campus November 4. While attending Poly, Lee made an enviable reputation in this county through his baseball pitching. This year he pitched for Cleveland in the American League.

Five members of the Princeton football team were asked to turn in their suits because one of the coaches caught them visiting a "speakeasy." The team hasn't won a game since. Tough break, fellows!—Exchange.

Macfarlane Brothers Entertain With Comedy

Junior academic club members were entertained with a blackface comedy, "Lemme See Yoh Tongue" at the regular meeting of the group held Nov. 4.

Arthur Macfarlane, who took the part of Doctor Dum Dum, and Donald Macfarlane, Jr., who portrayed Naptha Nozzle, a sick coon, were the entire cast.

The Macfarlane brothers proved themselves remarkably capable in presenting a two-man act.

Poly-Y Entertains With First Skating Party

Poly-Y held its first skating party this year at Pismo rink on Friday, October 28. The members met their lady guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Crandall and then left for Pismo.

Skating lasted from 7:30 to 9:45 p. m. Then the party proceeded to Shell Beach, where apple pie and hot chocolate were served around a huge bonfire. Somehow the "eats" committee became so engrossed with other matters that the marshmallows for roasting were entirely forgotten. Other members of the club feel that this should prove an incentive for another skating party in the near future, in order to use up the supplies on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball and James L. Cushingham acted as chaperones.

Flashovers & Short Circuits

Several of the graduates of recent

years have visited us during the past

few weeks and from their talks regarding

themselves and others with whom they

have corresponded, we find that in spite of the depression,

our alumni are in no worse a position than

those of other institutions. In fact, they

compare most favorably. A few who have

jobs in the industries have been let out,

owing to consolidations or mergers of

competing companies, in which cases the

men have been absorbed by the new organizations

or have found employment elsewhere.

Several of the recent graduates are

attending higher institutions of learning,

while others are working at whatever they

can get, pending a revival of business

conditions. We are eager to get in touch

with every employed alumnus, and hope they

will aid us in learning of every possible

avenue that may lead to jobs for our

unemployed. Write us about the prospects

with your company, and send us names and

addresses of alumni you know, so that our

files may be complete.

Don and Margaret Eveleth are still

in Cleveland Ohio for their senior year

in Western Reserve university.

Fred Louis is a senior at the University

of Chicago. William Copper is in the

sales department of the Westinghouse

company. He finished his training course

last summer. C. Earle Miller also finished

his training course and will probably return

to California to work for his previous

employers.

Lloyd Evers, formerly with the

Westinghouse, is with one of the electric

companies in Southern California. In spite

of the depression, he recently received a

substantial raise in salary.

We are happy to announce that all of

our numerous graduates working with the

San Joaquin Light and Power company are

still there. None have been let out yet.

Burt Harris, former yell leader who

was known as "Buck" Harris, is with the

General Electric company in Oakland.

Leslie Davis is also in Oakland where

he has an office.

Charles Davis finished his course in

teachers' training in San Jose and is now

teaching in San Diego.

William Miller is attending the State

Teacher's College in San Jose.

William Fredrickson is with the

Highway Commission at Redding, being

in charge of equipment.

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